Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIII. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926 No. 44

Parr Takes Possession First of Next Month

Names His Executive Staff to Conduct Business

The municipal docks will be taken over by the Parr Terminal organization Nov. 1, and personnel will be comprised of an entirely new crew of men in all departments Parr has announced that the heads of departments will employ assistants and laborers.

The heads of the different departments as announced by Parr are as follows:

T. A. Goodrich, executive secretary; William Lang, treasurer; J. D. Kennedy, secretary and traffic manager; H. R. Sims, freight agent at docks; C. H. Engel, terminal agent; W. Van Asperen, stevedore foreman.

It is not stated whether any of the present clerical force at the municipal terminal would be retained. That remains to be seen, as the heads of departments select and employ their respective subordinates.

CITY BRIEFS

The "Municipal Natatorium" electric sign is now looming.

• • •

Garrard boulevard paving is going forward slowly but surely.

• • •

Four lots on Bissell were purchased by L. Ackerman from the Nordine estate.

• • •

The annual banquet of the Elks will be held Nov. 11. Judge H. E Jacobs heads the committee.

• • •

The membership committee of the chamber of commerce is arranging for their banquet to be held Nov. 17.

• • •

Fred B. LaMoine is head of the committee to arrange for the Christmas electric lighting plan. Messrs. Helms, Vaughn and Sanford are assistants to make the avenue scintillate with Christmas cheer.

When California ratified the Eighteenth amendment it ratified both sections and thereby agreed to help in enforcement. Performance of the agreement required the passage of a state enforcement act. The Wright Act fulfilled this requirement. To repeal this act would be to dishonor the state's solemn obligation. From this conclusion there is no escape.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Richmond Contractor Low Bidder on New High School

Carl Overaa was low man in the bidding contest for the general contract in the construction of the new Union High school to built be on north 23d street at Tulare.

Thirteen bids were opened by the high school board Monday night, as follows:

Lowest bid was, Carl Overaa—$456,475.

Other general contract bidders were John E. Branagh, $489,000; Frederickson & Watson, $499,200; Koepe Bros., $496,418; Leibert & Trobeck, $546 486; Brooks Parker, $549,000; R. W. Littlefield, $471,890; P.M. Sanford, $486,800; Schuler & Macdonald, $504,973; Sempel & Cody, $498,700; W. Snelgrove, $497,989; R. W. Moller, $492,990. It is estimated that the building will be completed by January 1, 1928. The school will have accommodations for more than 2000 pupils.

Passing of Popular Bridge Promoter

Aven J. Hanford, president of the American Toll Bridge company and for many years affiliated with traffic companies about the bay, died suddenly at his Berkeley home at 9 o'lock Tuesday morning. Hanford had been in poor health since his injury in an automobile accident near San Pablo two years ago. His death came suddenly and as a shock to his family, friends and business associates.

They Were Here Before Chris Came Over in 1492

Road workers near Pinole have unearthed what is believed to be old Indian burial mounds. Two human skeletons were found which the university professors claim were men who lived approximately 600 years ago. Skeletons of birds, arrowheads, beads, pestals and mortars were also taken from the mounds.

Modern Bakery

The Popular Bakery building at 417 Macdonald is being improved, and will be modern in all its details when completed. A. Hoefer, proprietor, will expend about $5000 in making changes.

Vote YES on No. 4, and NO on No. 8, and be right.

State University Is In Need of Better Equipment

When the executive board of the California congress of parents and teachers unanimously endorsed proposition 10 on the November 2 ballot, providing for necessary buildings for the university and state, they did so with the following statement:

"We regard university training as the animus of secondary school training, as we feel that those who are interested in adequate second ary education should be interested in adequate university training."

There is more truth than poetry in this statement. There was a time when the man with a sixth grade education was well equipped for life. That limit was raised by world progress to a high school education many years ago; and today a university training is absolutely necessary for all but the genius to enable him to properly appreciate life in its modern multiplicity.

No one who is alive to the advancement of civilization can doubt this fact. Educators are unanimous in their agreement on the subject. University training is a necessity if America is to keep its place in the world. And the only way to insure such training to the youth of today is to make our state university adequate for the purpose. Amendment No. 10 insures California's youth a fighting chance.

Advertising Signs at Grade Crossings Menace

Automobile associations and others engaged in the work of averting grade crossing accidents, can do no better than campaign for the prevention of advertising signs at or near railroad crossings.

There should be nothing at or near crossings likely to cause distraction. When the driver of a vehicle is approaching a crossing, he should have his mind on that very thing, and not be reading signs and thinking of something else. Signs are likely to attract his attention, and though only for a moment, it is at a time when he should be watching for trains and thinking of nothing else.

It is for the safety of the motor-driving public that signs at crossings be removed, other than those required to indicate a railroad crossing, and auto drivers and public authorities should cooperate to effect their elimination.

Shakeup Was General

Scientists everywhere are endeavoring to ascertain the cause of the recent earthquakes which were felt all over the world the past week. Chile, in South America and also the Island of Iceland, experienced shocks. These, coupled with Pacific Coast and Armenian quakes of last week are causing much speculation.

Tax Collector Planer Reports Receipts Normal

Oakland, Oct. 28.—Tax Collector Eddie Planer says tax collections are coming in slowly, but predicts the usual eleventh hour rush, when long lines will be at the windows eager to pay and to avoid the 15% penalty. The first installment amounts to $7,116,144 which becomes delinquent Dec. 6. The second installment becomes delinquent the third Monday in April, the amount of taxes due being $5,689,341.

Passing of Pioneer

John Nicholl, 69, son of one of the first settlers of Richmond, is dead, passing away at a S. F. hospital Sunday night. Nicholls' death was not unexpected, as he had been in ill health for several years. He was born in the old ranch home of his father's east of 23d street on Macdonald avenue, one of the historic places of the city. Succeeding his father, he was connected with different enterprises in the development of Richmond. He is survived by a widow and several children, the family home being at 2339 Union street, Oakland.

Vote YES on No. 4, and NO on No. 8, and be right.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132.

Alameda County's Charter Campaign

Young Picton Killed by Auto

Wm J. Picton, son of Wm. Picton, former city councilman, lost his life Tuesday caused by injuries received when the automobile he was cranking plunged forward crushing the young man against a telephone pole. The accident occurred in the morning, the boy dying in a Berkeley hospital in the afternoon. He was 17 years of age. He is survived by two brothers, Bennie 15, Robert 12, two sisters, Mrs. George Brusie and Mrs. John Smith, besides the parents, all of Richmond.

North Star Mine Yields More Gold

Grass Valley, Oct. 28.—Sixty stamps are now being operated by the North Star Mining Co. as the result of an important ore strike on the six thousand foot level. The pay shoot is being explored further and is making its appearance in some of the lower levels. Ore up to $100 per ton is repoted taken out.

The North Star mine is an old producer and has yielded thirty millions since 1884. About 500 men are employed, shifts being continuous of eight hours each.

No. 4 and No. 8

No. 4 is the one-cent gasoline tax plan providing an equitable pay-as-you-go method of financing that insures completion of the highway system within a reasonable time.

Vote for No. 4—it means good roads for everybody.

Would Eliminate Six Elective County Officers

Oakland, Oct. 29—Mass meetings in various parts of the county are marking the closing week of campaign for the county charter proposal which will be voted upon at the general election on November 2nd.

These meetings are being held to acquaint the voters with the general advantages of the charter. The program also includes speeches before many of the luncheon clubs in the cities of the county.

The charter authorizes the supervisors to create boards and commissions as the need for them warrants and to consolidate or segregate county offices if need be.

Aside from the fixing of officers' salaries and deciding the number of the county's employes, the most important increase of power given the supervisors under the charter is the appointment of some county officers who are now elective, according to charter advocates.

The auditor, assessor, district attorney, sheriff, superintendent of schools and treasurer, will continue to be elected by the people. The offices now filled by election are six, coroner, county clerk, public administator, recorder, surveyor and tax collector. New offices created are those of public defender and members of the civil service commission to be appointed by the board of supervisors.

Vote for No. 10.

One button on a union suit will no doubt finally call for improved laundry machinery.

MAKE ALL ROADS
GOOD ROADS
IN CALIFORNIA

A Good Road Sign

ALL CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE — Vote 4 Gas Tax

VOTE YES on GAS TAX
Proposition No. 4 on November 2

Let's finish the job now—complete the California Highway System. Just one cent added to the present gasoline tax, a tax no one feels, will do the job and do it right in twelve years.

DO YOUR BIT

At present there is not a dollar for NEW ROAD construction in the State Treasury. At present there is NO Way of getting any money for new road construction. AND THE HIGHWAY SYSTEM IS ONLY ABOUT ONE-THIRD COMPLETED.

The simplest, most economical and least bothersome as well as burdensome way of getting money for new highway construction is by means of the proposed ONE-CENT gasoline tax.

This is Proposition No. 4 on November Ballot

If adopted by the people it will bring in about $10,000,000 a year, all for new roads.

Good Roads Pay For Themselves Through Increased Valuation of Land; Through Saving of Automobile Tires and the Wear and Tear on Cars; Through Use of Less Gasoline, and in Countless Other Ways.

Everybody that uses the roads helps to pay for them—EVEN THE VISITING TOURIST TO THIS STATE. In fact the gasoline tax is the ONLY WAY whereby the visitor to California—and there are hundreds of thousands of them each year—can be made to do HIS BIT toward GOOD ROADS IN CALIFORNIA.

Good highways are California's GREATEST ASSET because they open up all the other natural resources, and build up the value of the State's scenic wonders. Every dollar spent on good roads is an investment that brings returns every year.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER ON THE BALLOT—4. The gasoline tax measure is FOURTH on the ballot. Look for it and VOTE for it on November 2.

ALL-CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS COMMITTEE
NORTHERN DIVISION
Hon. James D. Phelan, Chairman
Edward H. Brown, Campaign Director—Wells Fargo Building, San Francisco



Back of this Service

A part of the unseen service of this progressive company consists of planning for your needs of tomorrow.

Plant facilities are ready to serve the new factories and new homes that are coming. Electric and gas service is available when desired.

The P. G. and E. anticipates the growth of the territory in which it serves by giving continuous thought to the future requirements of the public.

Many men and women are employed in this planning for tomorrow.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned·Operated·Managed by Californians·

A PROPER FIT
in glasses requires knowledge, care, expertness, and experience. We have them all, and you can benefit thererfom at very reasonable cost. Where the eyes are concerned, don't be satisfied with any attention but the best.

F.W. Laufer INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS
487 Fourteenth Street, Oakland Phone OAKLAND 4010

Hospitality

In this day of brilliant social life, of lovely dinner parties, and entertainment in the home, nothing brings so much prestige to the the hostess as solid silver. Begin your service now—add to it each anniversary and gift occasion—and before you are aware of it, you too can be proud of your solid silver. Edwards' selection of Solid Silver patterns is the largest in the East Bay.

A. F. EDWARDS (Established 1879)
Gold and Silversmith
1227-29 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Sure Relief



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Quick safe relief CORNS



In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do safely by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Handiest thing in the house

FOR FIRST AID

Every day on the farm brings a new need for "Vaseline" Jelly. A pure, safe remedy for burns, cuts, rashes and minor skin troubles. Take internally for coughs and colds.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

A Miracle Hairgrower!

RESULTS GUARANTEED



SEND $1.00 FOR FULL SIZE JAR

HOPKINS LABORATORIES

24 CLARA ST. SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

Appropriately Named

"Gosh!—that old dog is a sight!" said a hypercritical acquaintance, from over beyond Presbyterian Hill. "He's lame, skinny, blind in one eye, and 'pears to have ticks all over him. He looks as if he had been scalded, too."

"Eh-yah!" replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He's got the mange, also the biggest appetite you ever seen. He's covered with fleas, and howls all night. He hain't good for a living thing on earth, and I'd take him out and shoot him if it wasn't too much trouble to borry a gun."

"What do you call the varmint?"

"The only name that will fit him—'son-in-law.'"—Kansas City Star.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Here, Too

For the tropics, special golf balls are used to stand the heat. Even in this country we have seen a golfer fan his ball a long time before starting to play.—London Opinion.

It is easier to pose as an optimist than it is to be one.

Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

A root cutter to be used in the harvesting of sorghums is now being designed and developed by Professor E. J. Stirnaman, a member of the agricultural engineering staff. John P. Conrad of the agronomy division is collaborating. Formerly the cost of harvesting sorghums was high, as it was necessary to do all the cutting by hand, and then thresh the crop with a stationary thresher. Tests are now being made with the Dwarf Milo variety, seeking to improve the design of the machine. The principle of the cutter is to go down the row of Milo, cutting the roots, thus shutting off the water supply and causing the plant to dry up. The roots form a sod which holds the plant upright in the ground. After the plant dries from ten to fourteen days a combined harvester and thresher can be used directly on the plant.

Though various varieties of orchard trees, apples excepted, in Shasta county, yielded a light crop this season, oak trees out in the open have produced an abundant crop of acorns. In fence-enclosed pastures and on the open ranges in the mountains the ground beneath the branches of oak trees is carpeted heavily with acorns. Old-timers say they never saw the like before. Acorns are an important food for hogs, but farmers have been going out of the hog business of late years and there are now really not enough hogs to eat the abundant crop of the oaks. Hog raisers, remarking that acrons do not fall all at once, say there are enough acrons on the ground now and yet to fall from the trees to provide ample feed for hogs for five months to come.

People whose ages totaled thousands of years attended the annual reunion of Sonoma County Pioneers, held in Santa Rosa, featuring a dinner and the telling of pioneer days by many of the old timers. A group of "covered wagon babies" were given special attention and were guests of honor. Joseph M. Talbot, who was born in Bennett valley more than seventy years ago presided, and John S. Taylor, 98, told of his experiences in Nevada county mines, seventy-six years ago. The pioneers concluded the festivities by dancing the Virginia reel. A number of the dancers were over 70 years of age and took the steps like youngsters.

Sacramento harbors, or did until recently, the most frequently arrested man in California and perhaps in the entire country. The reputed champion in trips to jail is John J. O'Day, Sacramento valley character who has attained a certain reputation as a sidewalk orator. Police estimated that O'Day has been arrested as a vagrant at Sacramento and in surrounding cities at least 500 times in the last few years. Holding that O'Day rides in the police patrol oftener than many men ride in taxis, Police Judge Frank L. Gafney ordered him out of Sacramento for the next 60 days.

A delegation of grape growers from all of the vineyard sections of the state met in San Francisco recently, to discuss a proposition to revive the California Grape Growers' Exchange, which went out of business a year ago. Other propositions pertinent to the growers were on the program also, among the principal ones being the question of new markets. The exchange was established several years ago to create and maintain new markets for juice grapes, but lapsed finally because of a dearth of membership.

Proving that obstacles mean nothing to him once he has made up his mind to do something, Professor N. E. A. Hinds of the Geology Department of the University of California is conducting a survey of mountain country in the vicinity of Redding, Weaverville, and Heroult, almost 300 miles from Berkeley, and carrying on his regular routine work at the same time. He drives to the scene of his survey after his classes on Friday and returns in time for his classes on Monday.

Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, announced appointment of Miss Ruth Aiken, assistant secretary of the State Commission of Credentials, to assume charge of teachers' credential work in the Los Angeles office of the state educational department. The work was superintended until recently by Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant of Los Angeles, a member of the state board of education, whose term has expired.

At a meeting recently of the farm bureau officials of region No. 7, which was attended by officials of Lassen, Shasta, Tehama, Glenn, Colusa, Yolo and Solano Counties, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Be it resolved: That we go on record as being in favor of amendments Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 28 and that we vigorously oppose amendments Nos. 8, 20 and all tax exemption measures.

The dairy judging team of the Modesto Union high school is the best outfit of its kind in all of these United States. This was the decision reached by the executives of the National Dairy Show, in Detroit, Mich., after looking over the work of the Modesto team, and similar teams from twenty-four other states.

The second cotton gin for the Porterville district has been completed at Poplar. The gin, an all-steel plant with a capacity of forty bales per day, will draw its cotton supply from the 10,000 acres planted between Porterville and Tipton, it is said.

The executive board of the Camp Fire Girls at Petaluma started a drive October 20, to raise $2,500 to carry on the Camp Fire Girls' work in Petaluma next year.

The only boys' and girls' agricultural club in San Diego county is located at Ramona, and was represented this year at the annual conference in Davis by ten representatives.

The state department of agriculture announces that, contrary to popular belief, horses are not immune to tuberculosis, although the disease among the equine population is comparatively rare.

Work has been started surveying the highway route from the top of Pocket canyon hill to Guerneville, which is to be paved in the spring to complete the pavement from Santa Rosa to the Russian river.

The sale of $250,000 worth of fine property in Redlands featured the opening of the fourth and last quarter of the year, indicating that the real-estate market is to be better than it has been. And it has been excellent.

Enrolling over 100 students in the joint real estate course of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, the Oakland Real Estate Board has the largest class in the State, it is declared.

Building developments and street improvements in Hollywood now under way or projected will represent a total expenditure of almost $25,000,000, according to careful compilation of operations in the motion-picture capital.

Poisoned barley, with which Jacob F. Sperbeck, farmer near Browns Valley, was waging war on squirrels, caused the death of fifty of Sperbeck's chickens, when the sack containing it toppled from a perch and was partaken of freely.

Eight of its members have been killed and nearly 100 injured since the state traffic force was organized three years ago, according to a statement given out at Sacramento by Will H. Marsh, chief of the state division of motor vehicles.

The Woodland Public Library, a Carnegie institution, is to have a children's room as the result of the recent action of the city trustees in providing a tax levy sufficient to provide the same. The cost will be $5,000. The stock capacity also is to be increased.

A celebration has been set for November 11, marking the completion of the Melones reservoir built by the South San Joaquin and Oakdale irrigation districts, in co-operation with the Pacific Gas and Electric company for the storage of water for irrigation purposes.

Reductions amounting to almost half former rates in some instances are announced for Stockton by the Board of Fire Underwriters, effective on all policies written after June 1, 1926. The reductions are the result of extensive fire protection improvement effected by the city administration.

The Association of University of California Women, San Francisco Bay branch, has joined in the statewide fight being waged for passage of Proposition No. 10 on the November ballot, which provides for the appropriation of $6,000,000 for college buildings at Berkeley and at the southern branch in Los Angeles.

Through the agency of cooperative marketing the olive industry, which began a decline eight or nine years ago, is gradually being built up again, and is once again headed for a sound footing. This is the declaration in a statement issued in Sacramento by L. C. Sears, field agent of the California Olive Growers, Inc.

The carpentry and farm mechanics classes of Tulare Union High School have started construction on a new $10,000 building on the high school campus. This building will be the home for the agricultural and farm mechanics classes and will be located just east of the auto mechanics shop on the corner of the athletic field.

A plea for a denite state reforestation program was made before the third annual conference of home builders and subdividers at Del Monte by Mark Daniels, San Francisco landscape engineer and former superintendent of national parks. The conference was in conjunction with the state realty dealers' convention.

A short course for deciduous fruits and grapes will be held at the Davis college during the week of November 29th to December 4th. The program is outlined to cover the essential practices in growing the two crops and lectures, demonstrations and studies will be conducted by some of the best authorities on fruit growing on the Pacific Coast.

The Exchequer dam of the Merced Irrigation district was turned over to its owners a short time ago by the builders, as entirely complete. With the shipment of 62 carloads of material and the finishing of minor repair and alteration work not included in the contract, the builders have wholly completed their task. The dam which cost $5,000,000 stored water for irrigation use this year.

That the public is awakening to an appreciation of the importance of meat inspection is evidenced by figures compiled by Dr. George Gordon, in charge of meat inspection of the California department of agriculture, showing the growth of this service for the past four years. In 1922, Dr. Gordon's report shows 147,178 animals inspected. In 1923 this was increased to 308,635, in 1924 to 535,963, and in 1925 the figure reached 562,698. Inspection has increased considerably during 1926 and the report for this year will show a marked increase over previous figures.

DISHES GET FIRST SCRUBBING IN AGES

Ancient Pottery Found in Pueblo to Be Cleaned.

Washington.—Dishes that have not been washed for hundreds of years are about to be scrubbed and put on exhibition at the United States national museum here. They are the collection of earthen kitchen-ware, funeral urns, and other objects brought back from Eldon pueblo, an ancient Indian metropolis near Flagstaff, Ariz., by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, curator of America ethnology at the Smithsonian institution.

The bowls, vases, pots and jars were used by the ancestors of the modern race of Hopi Indians, it is believed, and are much cruder than those found farther south in Mexico and Central America. Many of them are lopsided and none of them have flat bottoms.

Unlike Perfected Pottery Today.

They are quite unlike the perfected Indian pottery picked up by tourists in the southwestern United States today. Most of the bowls, jugs and effigies are made of red clay baked over fires so that the inside is smoked black and the outside clouded into irregular black and red shapes. These articles are said to resemble the crude predynastic pottery of Egypt before the days of recorded history, and apparently the same method was used in making both.

A second type of pottery depends for its decorative effect on notches made by the thumb-nail or by a pointed stick uniformly all over the outer surface. These vessels appear to have been made by laying strings of clay around and around and notching them into place until the shape desired was built up. This gives a corrugated effect to the objects.

Many Bowls Effectively Decorated.

Many of the other pots and jars are covered with conventional Indian type of designs in black and white meandering and zigzagging over the surface.

One especially effective bowl might easily have been done by a modern artist of the impressionistic school.

Some of the objects found were recovered from within the ruins of the house, but many more beautiful and interesting ones came from the graveyard at the back. According to the aboriginal Indian custom, effigies and vessels probably once filled with food, medicines, and holy objects were buried with the dead. The corpses were plastered down with adobe and the possessions of the deceased placed around and on top. In many cases the skeleton remains found had been dressed up in shell bracelets and ornaments.

All of the objects brought back were covered with crusts of alkali, which entirely covered the surface and hid the interesting details. Only a few of them have been washed and studied to date.

Queen Mary Inclines to Nottingham Lace

London—Queen Mary has fitted all the rooms of Sandringham palace with Nottingham lace curtains and also has provided many of the beds in the famous palace with Nottingham lace spreads. This has come as something of a shock to decorators, who have been deerying lace curtains as draperies.

In doing over the old home of the late Queen Alexandra a free sweep to her own taste has been taken by Queen Mary. The palace was somewhat gloomy with dark hangings and furniture. The queen has banished this gloom entirely and given a very bright, homey appearance to the palace. It was filled with many gifts and trophies of most sentimental value to the late queen, but most of these have been removed from the living rooms if they did not conform with the simpler style of decoration Queen Mary has chosen.

U. S. Sets New Record in Manufacturing Output

Washington.—The country's manufacturing output during August was the highest on record, the Commerce department announces after assembling statistics from virtually all industries. The volume for the month was represented by the index number of 136 on a scale which makes the 1919 output set the base of 100 for the calculation. This is an increase of 12 per cent over August, 1925, and an increase of 7 per cent over the output of July of this year.

The textile and leather industries were the only ones which reported less production in August than for the same period of 1919. Automobile manufacture, which was assigned an index number of 263 for August showed the greatest expansion.

Japanese Royalty Grows Own Fresh Vegetables

Tokyo.—All the fruits and vegetables for the dining tables of the emperor and empress, prince regent and Princess Nagako, are grown in the Shinjiku palace gardens by expert gardeners and carefully inspected in order that no taint may be permitted to reach the imperial stomachs.

The gardens occupy several acres and include a number of large hothouses. All varieties of vegetables are raised during the entire year. When the royal family is away on vacation, these special vegetables and hothouse flowers are sent to them daily in ice-packed private cars.

TELLS OF LINCOLN'S RIVAL IN DEBATE

One of Few Who Matched Wits With President.

White Hall, Ill.—Josiah Lamborn, one of the few men who matched wits with Abraham Lincoln in debate, and whose name had been practically buried in an obscure grave here, will live again in a history of his life now being written.

The history of H. P. Lowenstein of Kansas City, member of a White Hall family, will be placed in the archives of the Illinois State Historical society at Springfield. Lamborn was a former attorney general of Illinois. He died at the age of thirty-eight in 1847 and he was buried in the old White Hall cemetery, where his body has lain marked only by a simple slab.

The story of how his grave was restored was told by R. B. Pearce, secretary of the White Hall Historical society.

"The issuance of a pamphlet by Mr. Lowenstein in 1919," Mr. Pearce said, "awakened new interest in this former attorney general of Illinois. With renewed search for facts of his life, and the beginning of his history, the historical society restored the grave and put it in presentable condition.

"Only recently Mr. Lowenstein found a statement where Stephen A. Douglas credited Lamborn with putting him (Douglas) on the oratorical map in a debate between these two men. Both being Democrats, Mr. Lowenstein was unable at the time to state what the debate concerned."

"Josiah Lamborn was one of a coterie of young lawyers," Mr. Lowenstein's story said, "who used to meet in the evening with Mr. Lincoln at Speed's store in Springfield, Ill., and discuss political and other subjects of general interest.

It was said that Lamborn was Lincoln's equal, but death overtook him and cut short his career, and he is now almost forgotten.

Boy Reared in Arctic Will Test "Civilization"

San Francisco.—Civilization and "easy living" are being put to the test by Thomas "Mickey" Gordon. The "trial" will determine whether Mickey, who was born at Point Barrow, Alaska, twenty-one years ago and lived there until this fall, will go back to the northland.

Mickey was brought here by his father, Tom Gordon, fur trader at Point Barrow for 40 years. Tom Gordon fitted out the 1915 expedition of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, and is a personal friend of Roald Amundsen.

The Gordons, father and son, came south on the fur-trading schooner Charles Brower. "Ever since he was a small boy I promised I'd take him 'outside' to see the bright world of make-believe," said the elder Gordon. "Make-believe, because it doesn't seem substantial to me any more. Let the boy look around. I go North next spring, when the ice breaks."

Mickey can choose for himself—between "make-believe" and the frozen land of his birth.

Dainty Cigarettes Win Favor From Paris Men

Paris.—Cigarettes of dainty color, for years an affectation of feminine smokers who shop in Fifth avenue, Bond street and the Rue de la Paix, have captivated the male of the species in France.

Not long ago, as an experiment, the state tobacco monopoly began wrapping its higher-priced cigarettes in paper of various hues—coral, amethyst and emerald. They have proven so popular that the monopoly intends to adopt other colors, and even to issue one assorted package under the name of "rainbow."

The ordinary cheaper French cigarette will remain what it has always been—neither a thing of beauty nor a joy.

Indian Strums Ukulele as Fire Warms Cellar

New York.—A cold and lonesome North American Indian crawled into the basement of an apartment house in West End avenue and built himself a fire. He then wrapped a blanket around his shivering shoulders and strummed a ukulele accompaniment to a series of plaintive prairie songs. The combination of smoke and doleful notes was too much for tenants, who called Patrolman Costa of the West Sixty-eighth street station. Another tenant turned in a fire alarm.

Costa dragged the Indian out into the open air and demanded his name.

"Charles Mohawk," the Indian replied.

"Mohawk what?" persisted Costa.

"Mohawk Indian," the prisoner replied.

It developed that Charles Mohawk was forty-two years old. He said he had been a rider with "Buffalo Bill" Cody, and later with the 101 Ranch. He had a photograph of Colonel Cody with him. Magistrate Norris in the West Side court sentenced him to six months in the workhouse on a charge of disorderly conduct.

"TALLEST BUILDING" TITLE HELD BRIEFLY

Superior Height No Longer a Distinction.

New York.—With the skyscrapers of each year being lost in the shadows of the taller ones erected in the next, the designer who wishes to plan a distinctive building no longer can rely upon superior height alone.

Most of the cities of the United States are seeing their "tallest buildings" eclipsed, one after the other, as the result of a construction trend which has been gaining momentum for several years.

In the past, especially in the early part of the century, the erection of a building taller than any of its neighbors, or taller than any in the same town, was a guaranty that it would stand out prominently for a considerable time.

"World's Tallest" Record.

In New York city several buildings successively acquiring the title of "tallest" held it long enough to gain national reputation. The American Surety building, one of the first downtown skyscrapers, was followed by the Flatiron building, and then by the Singer building. The title of "world's tallest" was then captured by the Woolworth, which held it unchallenged until the planning of the 81-story new Book tower in Detroit.

Most of the cities of America today are witnessing similar processes of "overtopping." In Cleveland the new Union Terminal tower will rise 711 feet, considerably higher than the previous tallest building, except the Woolworth building.

The peak of the Brooklyn skyline was for years at 23 stories, the height of the Chamber of Commerce building. Suddenly it went to 28 stories with the Court Remsen building, and scarcely was this completed when work was begun on a new 30-story structure, and another, which is to go to 35 stories, all within a few blocks of one another. In nearly every section of New York city buildings which previously stood out as isolated skyscrapers are today surrounded by taller ones, like groves of trees.

Try for Distinction.

When this overtopping occurs a structure can still hold its rank as one of the "leading buildings" through distinctive features other than height. Architects now plan to insure permanent prestige for the buildings they design by modern floor plans and lighting effects, exteriors made attractive by skillful use of terra cotta and other decorative materials, efficient elevator facilities and generally convenient equipment throughout.

Care is also being taken to avoid the buildings' ever assuming an appearance of "oldness" by the use in many cases of facing materials which can be washed with soap and water.

Devise Instrument for Testing Tension of Cloth

Washington.—How tight should the covering on an airplane's wings be? A new instrument that measures the tension of the cloth that holds the helium in a dirigible as well as that used on planes has been perfected in the laboratories of the United States bureau of standards.

It is of great importance, say experts, that the tension of the fabrics used in aircraft should be exactly right. If it is not taut enough, the operation of the plane is unsatisfactory. If it is drawn too tightly, there is likely to be strain on the metal framework.

The new instrument was constructed at the bureau of standards for use in the bureau of aeronautics of the Navy department. It is simple and easily operated and will test different portions of the fabric used on a machine without disturbing the covering as a whole.

Contrary Herd of Deer Haled Into U. S. Court

Los Angeles, Calif.—Thirty thousand deer in Kaibab forest in northern Arizona, having outwitted, outrun and generally defeated plans of cowboys to transfer them to new forage preserves, face the mandate of a special United States court.

Each year as snow drives the deer to lower altitudes a forage shortage develops, forcing the animals to eat bark of trees which threatens large stands of valuable timber. Thus far the animals have evaded numerous ingenious schemes to transfer them, including a rodeo which was to end in a drive across the grand canyon to a new preserve.

The case was submitted to a special court of three judges here recently, the government contending the excess deer should be shot, while the state claims existing laws forbid hunters to enter the preserve.

Indians Hunt to Buy Squaws Silk Stockings

New York.—John M. Holzworth, returning from northern British Columbia and Alaska, where he bagged 12 mountain sheep, caribou and Alaska sheep for the United States biological survey and the National museum in Washington, told of penetrating regions never before explored. In this country, he said, he found a nomadic Indian tribe living in primitive fashion by hunting and fishing, but with some of the Indian women wearing high-heeled shoes and silk stockings, which their men had obtained at trading posts in exchange for their furs.

HOW THE PILGRIM MOTHER

Kept Her Family in Good Health



A statue to the Pilgrim Mother was recently unveiled at Plymouth Rock, Mass. Through her we honor every pioneer woman who endured privation and hardships that a nation might live. Shoulder to shoulder with her husband she built a home in the wilderness and reared her sturdy sons and daughters. She cooked and sewed. She spun and wove for her growing family and when they were ill, she brewed potent remedies from roots and herbs—such roots and herbs as are now used in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Massachusetts woman writes:

"I was all run-down, with no ambition. I was tired all the time. Sometimes I would be in bed two or three days at a time, and the doctor would have to give me something to quiet me. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have had wonderful results from it. I felt better after taking the second bottle, and I am never without it in the house now. I have told lots of people about it, and they say it helps them, too. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. J. W. Cartonett, 2 Hammond Street, Cambridge, Mass.

The Retort Discourteous

It is related that George Bernard Shaw, a few days after his seventieth birthday, was roped into a drawing room party of a rather highbrow nature, at which the special attraction was a violinist. Said the hostess to Mr. Shaw, after the violinist had rendered one or two numbers: "Well, Mr. Shaw, what do you think of my discovery?" Replied Mr. Shaw: "I find in him a great resemblance to Paderewski." A painful pause. Then, "But, Mr. Shaw, Paderewski is not a violinist."

"Exactly!" snapped G. B. S.—New Yorker.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Auto Caused Excitement

The arrival of the first automobile recently in a village in the highlands of Donegal county, Ireland, was celebrated as a public event. A holiday was declared and the streets decorated with flags and bunting, according to the Dearborn Independent.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

No Use for Those

Farmer's Wife—Hiram, the tramps have robbed our clothes line again.

Hiram—How do you know its tramps?

Wife—Because they have taken everything but the towels.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

At the Clothier's

Clerk—A suit? Yes, sir—what cut do you want?

Dad—Cut price.

See through a thing, then see the thing through.

A Nervous Breakdown



Bakersfield, Calif.—"I had a nervous breakdown, unable to leave my bed. I was under the care of a doctor, but was not getting along as well as I thought I should, so I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it is the tonic and nervine that restored me to health. I have never had a physical or a nervous breakdown since, which proves the thoroughness of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in reaching the source of the trouble and then overcoming the condition."—Mrs. Gertrude Higley, 1224 Truxton Ave.

All dealers. Tablet or fluid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Free. Cuticura, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles, at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Ask for the Handy Pack P.K.



3 Handy Packs for 5¢

People who are careful of their health and strength use Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, clears the teeth of food particles and aids digestion!

It removes odors of eating or smoking.

Mouth cleanliness benefits young and old.

Peppermint Flavor G142

Chew it after every meal

FOXES. WRITE US. Learn of money making opportunity, breeding silver black foxes and blue foxes. NORTHLAND FOX EXCHANGE, Houghton, Mich.

Free—$5—$10—$20. Make Money at Home. Nothing to buy or sell. Simply fill in blanks we send you. Adults only. Write today. O. H. Morris, 807 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 36 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

Wedding in High Life

A physician was praising the late Dr. John Duncan Quackenbos.

"Quackenbos," he said, "was keen-witted. As we were motoring one day we passed a fashionable church. A crowd was gathered about the church door, a red carpet was spread over the steps and superb foreign limousines were driving up.

"'What's going on there, I wonder?' I said.

"'The beginning of a divorce,' said Doctor Quackenbos."

Roman Eye Balsam, applied at night upon retiring, will freshen and strengthen eyes by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Must Have a Basis

Even the best beauty doctor in the business can't succeed unless she gets a little beauty to doctor.—Birmingham Press.

Most of our comforts grow up between our crosses.—Young.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

2 generations have found relief in Olive Tar. Soothing and healing to membranes of throat and lungs. HALL & RUCKEL, New York

DON'T RUB! INFLAMED LIDS



It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, New York City

BOILS There's quick, positive relief in CARBOIL. GENEROUS 50¢ BOX. At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

PURSUES ENEMY 2,000 MILES TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Accountant Trails Soldier of Fortune Who Defrauded Him Three Years.

Portland, Maine.—A 3,000-mile journey to slay the man who abandoned him in a Mexican jail ended successfully for Benjamin H. Turner, mild-mannered little American accountant from Mexico City.

Tried in Mexico for murder, Turner said he was released three years ago and since had trailed James D. Hallen, soldier of fortune with international record for larcency, forgery and swindling operations, to "settle with him" for taking his life savings and then failing to defend him at his trial.

Wants to Be Arrested.

Turner accomplished his purpose at Hallen's home in Falmouth Foreside. Calling Hallen from the house, Turner pumped five bullets into his body, then told two terrified witnesses to "get the police, I won't run."

Turner's story and newspaper clippings found in his trunk at a hotel disclosed that in 1921 he shot and killed Ramon Argielles, Mexico City broker, for swindling him. Letters to detective agencies indicated that he turned over all his money, $1,200, to Hallen as attorney's fees and that Hallen left for the United States soon afterward. Turner was acquitted in March, 1923, after members of the American colony had hired counsel for him.

Lawyer and Art Authority.

The police were informed that Hallen had been an authority on Italian



Shot to Death.

art and lierature, a lecturer on drama, a keen lawyer, a promoter of stock schemes, a theater owner and had dipped into journalism in the Hawaiian islands and San Francisco.

His wife witnessed the shooting and fainted when one of the bullets ripped into the room in which she was sitting.

Clerk Routs Bandits With Loaf of Bread

Philadelphia.—Armed with a long loaf of bread, an eighteen-year-old clerk of a chain grocery store, pursued an armed negro bandit who had held up and robbed the manager of the store where the young man was employed at Eighteenth and Federal streets.

Albert Beckershoff, who lives at 2122 South Seventeenth street, the clerk, was outside the store, preparing to bring inside a supply of bread which had just been delivered. As he started inside he was warned away from the door of the store by a negro, who thrust a revolver in his face.

Dodging under the man's arm, Beckershoff gained the inside to find another negro rifling the cash register with one hand, while he kept the store manager, Atkinson, backed into the corner with a revolver, which he pointed with the other hand.

As he saw Beckershoff approach swinging one of the loaves of bread, he fled out of a side door and ran north on Eighteenth street, with the young clerk in hot pursuit. In the meantime the other negro who had apparently been placed at the door as a "look-out" to keep customers out of the store, became frightend and also fled. Beckershoff finally lost his man in an alleyway several squares away from the store.

Long Hair Saves Life of Woman Hit by Brick

Philadelphia.—The fact that she has clung to the old-fashioned custom of wearing all her hair may have saved the life of Miss Charlotte Ellis of Waldon, N. Y. Miss Ellis was walking on Ninth street, near Chestnut, when a brick, falling from the twelfth story of a nearby building, landed directly on her head. She was rushed to the Jefferson hospital, where it was found she had received a fractured skull and is in a serious condition. Physicians say that had she not had a heavy head of hair which partially softened the blow, she would probably have been killed instantly.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Be resolutely and faithfully what you are, be humbly what you aspire to be. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—Henry D. Thoreau.

OLD-FASHIONED DISHES

Corn is so well liked as a vegetable, in soup, scalloped, and here it is in



Corn Muffins. — Beat two eggs, add a tablespoonful of melted lard, a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and two cupfuls of corn meal. Add enough milk to make a thin batter. Grease muffin pans and pour in batter. Bake one-half hour.

Fresh Corn Soup.—Grate the corn from four or more ears, the amount depending upon the size of the family to serve. One-half cupful of grated corn will serve two. Cover the cobs with cold water and boil them for 20 minutes, drain the water and add to the grated corn with milk and seasonings. Cook for a few minutes until the corn is well cooked, adding butter and flour, a teaspoonful of each for a pint of soup. Serve hot, unstrained.

Fresh Corn Gems.—Two cupfuls of fresh-cooked corn put through the meat chopper or cut fine, one-half cupful of milk, two eggs, two cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of melted shortening. Bake 25 minutes in gem pans. Canned corn may be used with more milk for moisture.

Flummery.—Make a rich custard, using six eggs, one quart of milk, and sugar to taste. Scald one and one-half cupfuls of milk, add two ounces of gelatin which has been softened in a little cold milk. Whip one quart of cream, add one cupful of sugar, add the gelatin to the custard and when well mixed and cool, the whipped cream. Pour into molds and cover with crushed macaroons. Flavor with vanilla.

The old-fashioned gingerbread is always a delightful dessert served hot with a marshmallow sauce.

Ginger Bread.—Take one cupful of molasses, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of melted shortening, a half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of ginger, one egg, three cupfuls of flour, and lastly a cupful of boiling water in which a teaspoonful of soda is dissolved. Mix well and pour into a large shallow pan. Bake 40 minutes.

Everyday Dishes.

A tasty luncheon dish which may be prepared in a short time is:



Chicken Chop Suey.—Take two cupfuls of minced cooked chicken, a cupful or two of celery (more is good if necessary to piece out the dish), one small minced green pepper and a cupful of rice. Cook the rice and use as a border for the platter. Into a frying pan put a tablespoonful or two of corn oil, or any good vegetable oil; when hot add the celery and pepper and stir until softened, then add the chicken with a cupful of chicken stock, if at hand, or any gravy leftover. Cover and simmer, adding seasoning to taste, then just before serving add two tablespoonfuls of soy sauce and pour another tablespoonful over the rice. Serve hot. Steak is good served this way, or a combination of pork and beef.

Chicken With Asparagus.—Cut a young chicken into six or eight parts, season well and brown in two tablespoonfuls of butter, then add a cupful of stock and a bunch or can of asparagus. Cook for two hours at the simmering point.

Surprise Biscuit.—Make a soft biscuit dough, roll out and cut into biscuits; spread with minced cooked beef well seasoned. Lay on another biscuit and bake. Pour over a rich brown gravy and serve piping hot. This makes a good luncheon dish.

Snow Balls.—Make a plain cake flavored with orange and bake in iron Brownie pans, filling them one-third full. Remove when baked and spread the flat side with orange marmalade, putting two together in pairs, making a ball. Now cover with boiled frosting and roll in coconut.

Lobster Salad.—Take two cupfuls of flaked lobster, one cupful of diced celery, four tablespoonfuls of capers, one-fourth cupful of mayonnaise and one head of lettuce. Mix the ingredients lightly and serve on lettuce with a cupful of mayonnaise to which one cupful of finely minced cucumber has been added. Sprinkle with paprika and finely minced parsley.

Yankee Plum Pudding.—Take one cupful of finely chopped suet, add one cupful of New Orleans molasses, sift three cupfuls of flour with one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, nutmeg and salt; add alternately with one cupful of sweet milk, reserving some of the flour to dredge one cupful of raisins and one cupful of walnut meats broken into bits; mix well and turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with an egg sauce. Beat two eggs, add one-half cupful of sugar and when dissolved add one-half cupful of hot milk and a teaspoonful of grated lemon rind.

Nellie Maxwell

AROUND THE HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

Punching a Home Time-Clock

In a recent copy of a well-known magazine I was interested to see a



clock-like arrangement of the working hours of a home woman's day, in which the hours, half-hours and quarter-hours were marked off and allotted to various household tasks. Of course, I studied this chart a bit, as we women are always on the lookout for new and better ways of managing our homes.

It was all very methodical. Seven to eight, get the family up and prepare breakfast; eight to nine, breakfast, get husband off to office and children to school, stack dishes for electric washer, vacuum-clean dining-room rug; nine to eleven-thirty, make beds, clean upstairs and down, wash curtains; eleven-thirty to eleven-forty-five, rest, and write a letter. The afternoon was scheduled in much the same way—prepare lunch, eat lunch with children, wash dishes, prepare vegetables for dinner; a half-hour's mending or pressing; attend a club meeting or make calls; a half-hour's play with the children; prepare dinner, eat dinner, wash dishes, and spend a pleasant evening! The housework was made easy and quick by electric heaters and cookers, toasters, dish washer, iron, clothes dryer, vacuum cleaner, mending and darning machine, the latest kitchen equipment throughout, and an automobile.

Well, I read, and as I read I grinned. Where, in this neat schedule, was there time for the hundred and one interruptions of a woman's day — the fifteen-minute telephone pest, the neighbor with a little sick boy, the extra cake for the church fair, the hurry-up frock for Marjorie's first big dance, the wrestle with the furnace fire, which got too low; the suddenly-arrived relative, Johnny's coming home from school with the mumps, the discovery that the grocer's delivery boy had not come? Any one of these familiar happenings can throw the best-planned schedule in the world from fifteen minutes to an hour behind time, and no woman on earth can catch up!

Of course, this isn't to say that a schedule is not a good thing and that the modern household devices do not make our burdens much lighter. We all have to have system, and electric assistance helps us do more in less time. But unless we stand ready to have our schedule bumped and dented and shoved and pushed back and whirled around, and to face these changes with cheerful poise and quick readjustments, "doing the next thing" as it comes up—well, we may be house managers but we shall not be home makers. The wife and mother cannot punch a time clock!

Tucking In

Recently I took dinner with some young married friends of mine, who



have a couple of small boys. They were bright little fellows and I enjoyed them immensely, with their eager, quaint questions and comment. When nine o'clock came they were ordered to bed by their father, and they went off pleasantly enough, although with considerable reluctance. About ten minutes later their mother, during a pause in the conversation, slipped quietly out of the room and was gone a very short time. When she returned, she smiled at me and answered the inquiry in my eyes.

"Yes—tucking in," she admitted, flushing a little. "Ted here thinks they are getting a bit large for it, but if you could see Teddy's funny little black eyes roll up with satisfaction, you'd think it was all right."

As she spoke I was reminded of a passage in Kathleen Norris' beautiful story "Mother." The older of two sisters is having her first real love affair and the mother goes to her bedside for a confidential chat after the younger sister, on the other side of the bed, is asleep. As they murmur together in low tones, the little sister half wakes and says, drowsily:

"Is that you, mother? Come and say your prayers on me tonight; you said them on sister last night."

The picture of the kneeling mother is very clear.

A boy's highest ideal—yes, and a man's as well—is his mother. To see his mother's face above him the last thing every night before a boy goes to sleep is to have deeply imprinted upon his mind a picture that he will retain throughout his life and perhaps in many crises. Many mothers begin to let their boys drift away from them when the awkward, gruffish age comes along, but I think most boys are secretly glad when the door knob turns and mother comes to tuck them in.

(Copyright.)

The Doctor's Dilemmas

By DORA MASON

(Copyright.)

YOUNG Doctor Savage was not so much worried about his patient as he was about his patient's daughter.

And Enid was quite enough to trouble anyone and had succeeded, at her eighteenth year, in driving her lovely mother to the very borders of nervous prostration.

And because, beneath her selfish exterior, there was the making of as charming a woman as her mother was, Doctor Savage felt unable to cope adequately with the case. Had he discovered the selfishness before he became a victim to the charm his way would have been the easier.

And since selfishness was the one characteristic that a doctor's wife most certainly must not have—the problem was a vexed one. So vexed, in fact, that the young doctor took his entire trouble to his much older partner and they talked the thing out frankly.

"Where's the girl's father that he doesn't take her over his knee and give her a sound spanking?" questioned the older doctor.

"Mrs. Walker has been a widow since the girl was ten. It's a case where, I fancy, the man's mind was needed—if not his slipper. Mrs. Walker is too sensitive, gentle and feminine to guide this modern type of girl—they need a restraining hand these days or there's no telling where environment will lead them."

"So you want me to take over this case, minister to the mother and at the same time make an ultra modern young lady into one that might in time fill the role of a doctor's wife. Is that about it?"

"Exactly!"

"Rather a tall order, my boy."

"She's worth it, though."

"Who? Mother or daughter?"

"Both," said the young doctor. "Both."

When Doctor Ward made his first appearance in the sick-room in place of the young man, Enid pouted quite frankly but in the eyes of the mother sprang a look of relief as if unconsciously her troubles had leapt from her own shoulders to those of the big kindly doctor.

And he had not been on the case a week before he took the daughter aside and talked to her like the proverbial Dutch uncle.

"Now look here, young lady," he said in his kindly but none the less determined way, "you've got to be a bit more considerate of your mother's views of what is good for your welfare. Do you ever stop to realize that your mother has lived twenty years longer than you have and that she knows volumes more than you?"

"Mother's old-fashioned," started Enid, but the doctor's voice interrupted her.

"But not old-fashioned enough to be driven into serious illness by her own daughter—is she?"

The girl cast a startled glance at him and her color receded.

"You're wearing down your own mother's nerve force by continual disobedience to her wishes. She quite naturally sees no virtues developing in you through dancing half the nights, wearing only half enough clothing and running around—I think most sensible people would agree with her—don't you, my dear?"

Then suddenly Enid burst into tears and wept uncontrollably on Doctor Ward's broad shoulder. He smiled softly as he patted her into calmness for he knew that victory was his.

"I didn't, did—didn't realize—I—I—was so s-selfish and silly—I love mamma more than anyone in the world," and Enid sobbed afresh, but soon the sunlight came into her eyes and her lips smiled. "You must think me very weak and foolish to cry," she finally said and caressed the lapels of his coat.

"No, my dear—I only think the real, true woman is beginning to—to sprout."

"And you'll help me to grow—more like my mother?"

"It won't take long at this rate," laughed Doctor Ward and felt very much elated—so much so, in fact, that when he and his young partner met at dinner he told him all about it.

"Do you think so sudden a change will be lasting?" questioned Doctor Savage earnestly but with much hope in his eyes.

"If she falls in love with the right man now—at this stage of the game I think she may develop into a semblance of the woman her mother is."

"Oh no," laughed Savage, "is it so impossible to reach the same state of perfection as—"

"My boy," put in Doctor Ward with a twinkle in his eye but with so much that was deep and vibrant in his voice as to make the younger man's dreams take pause in their flights into future happiness, "if there were many women in this world like Mrs. Walker—we men would be a much finer lot than we are."

"Then—"

"Exactly. Now that our patient is swiftly throwing off her need of medical attentions I am going to bombard her with such attentions of another order as to make your courtship of Enid seem like a sham affair altogether."

"When I can catch my breath," laughed Savage, "I will tell you that I think I am a fairly good imitation of Cupid. There's no doubt that our dilemmas often prove blessings—is there?"

Mrs. Furtado Makes Rapid Recovery

Sacramento Woman Suffering From After-Effects of "Flu," Nervous Exhaustion and Run-Down Condition, Recovers Perfect Health. Thanks Tanlac

The experience of Mrs. Mary Furtado, living at 2915 24th St., Sacramento, Cal., should be of interest to everyone suffering similar ailments.

When Mrs. Furtado was only 22, "flu" left her in a badly run-down condition.

"I was in such a weak condition," says Mrs. Furtado, "that I couldn't do a thing. I was awfully thin, had no appetite whatever, and was so weak that I couldn't do my housework. My nerves were in a terrible state, everything worried me and I felt some days as if I would go to pieces.

"Tanlac certainly proved to be just what I needed. I not only gained 15 pounds in weight, but that tired, run-down feeling left me completely, my appetite improved wonderfully and the nervousness all disappeared.

"I never felt better in my life than I did after taking Tanlac. I could do my housework and I felt just perfect.

"Whenever I feel the least bit run-down or tired I always go back to Tanlac, for it never fails to build me right up."



Benefit by Mrs. Furtado's experience. Let this marvelous tonic made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, rebuild your run-down body, drive out pain and poison, give you robust health.

Results from first bottle amazing. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million botles sold.

He Remembered

Two children, a brother and sister, had a dispute which ended in a fight. The little boy was on a visit to his aunt's, and, wishing to relate the affair, said: "Me and sister had a fight."

And the aunt asked: "Who whipped?"

The little fellow honestly answered: "Dad did!"

The cynic thinks that a hypocrite is a married man who pretends to feel sorry for a bachelor.

New Wage Solution

Chinese coolies in tea godowns pulled a new stunt in the history of labor movements during their recent strike when they kidnaped three of their employers in China, and taking them to a vacant lot, forced them to sign a bond acceding to their demands for an increase of 10 cents silver a day. More than 1,000 employees benefited by the action.

The soft seat is the toboggan slide to business perdition, and many there be that ride it.

Demand

BAYER



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"— *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

North America Sinking

Scientists say that the North American continent is slowly sinking into the ocean, the rate being about an inch a year. At any rate, however, the scientists say the change is nothing for anyone to become alarmed over, as changes of this kind have been noted with no cataclysmic effect on any considerable portion of the earth's surface since the time of recorded history.

Sign

"What makes you think Tommy would make a good husband?"

"He never scolds the waiter."

South Converts Own Cotton

In 1860 the South used in its own industries 200,000 bales of cotton, but in 1925 the number of bales manufactured in sight of the cotton fields was 4,000,000, showing the tremendous increase in industrial activity in the South. Last year there were 17,000,000 active spindles in the southern mills against 16,000,000 active spindles in the North. In 1900 there were only 4,000,000 spindles in the South against 14,400,000 in the North.

Whoever blushes is already guilty; true innocence is ashamed of nothing.—Rousseau.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FAMOUS ARTIST INSTRUCTS



William de Leftwich Dodge, famous mural artist, in his studio at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition grounds in Philadelphia, where the 150th anniversary of signing the Declaration of Independence will be celebrated from June, to December, of this year, giving instructions to a group of young artists who are creating the "Rainbow City." Mr. Dodge is the color expert for the exposition, and every bit of color work done must be approved by him.

QUAINT Old River Towns

Picturesque : Charming

ON

ANTIOCH BRIDGE ROUTE

to

SACRAMENTO

COOL SCENIC

No Ferries

Booklets and Touring Information on request

AMERICAN TOLL BRIDGE CO.

525 Market St., S.F., Cal. Phone Douglas 8745

Motorists driving over unpaved roads consume more gas and oil, increase tire wear, and car depreciation over their costs if these roads were paved. The saving to motorists on these items through paving the state highway system quickly will be several times greater than the cost of paying one cent more per gallon of gas. Therefore, the increased gas tax is a proposal to save money for the motorist. The small increased tax saves him money.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the State of California in and for the County of Alameda. Dept. No. 4. In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Uphill, deceased. No. 39417. Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that ALBERT E. HILL, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Albert Uphill, deceased, will sell at private sale on or after the 9th day of November, 1926, all right, title and interest that the above named decedent had at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest which the said estate has acquired in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 13, as delineated upon that certain map entitled, "Subdivision of a portion of Acalanes Rancho, Contra Costa County, Cal." Filed February 1, 1910 in Map Book 2, page 44, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of said sale and the balance on confirmation of said sale by said Superior Court.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of said administrator at room 1203 Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, or delivered to the administrator personally or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said Alameda County at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated, October 21, 1926.

ALBERT E. HILL,
Administrator of the Estate of Albert Uphill, deceased.

WALTER H. ELIASSEN & EDWARD R. ELIASSEN, Attorneys for Administrator, 1203 Central Bank Building, Oakland, California.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance $3.00
Six months, in advance $1.50
Three months, in advance . . . $ .75
Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, Oct. 29, 1926

Vote NO on the Repeal Of the Wright Act

The repeal of the Wright act stands about as much show as the snowball did in that hot place often referred to, although much misleading literature is being circulated stating if the Wright act is repealed those good old beer and wine days will come back again. Applesauce! No chance. This cheap talk of "wine and beer returning" goes entirely over the heads of the intelligent voter, who knows what the sentiment of the people of the Golden State is and who will continue to stand for the protection of the home, the boys and girls and the strict enforcement of the law as it now stands. Booze will never get a toe-nail hold in California again.

Sustain the Wright act. It is a good law. Vote NO on No. 9.

Leave Well Enough Alone

Occasionally an eloquent platform orator will make the promise—"Elect me and I will take over all the electric light and power companies and give the people the service at cost."

But the electric light and power companies are giving service at cost today. Only, the cost includes $1,500,000 of taxes which they have to pay. And it includes a fair return on their bonds and stocks which are largely owned by insurance companies and savings banks, and over one million customer and employe owners.

When the government tries to run a business the costs increase. But the government can regulate a business. That's just what the state governments are doing with the electric light and power business, and the results show that they are doing it very well.

Do you know that the supreme court is three years behind with 2000 cases undecided, involving millions of dollars in money and property tied up in the courts awaiting a hearing? Vote YES on No. 27, and help clean up this congested calendar.

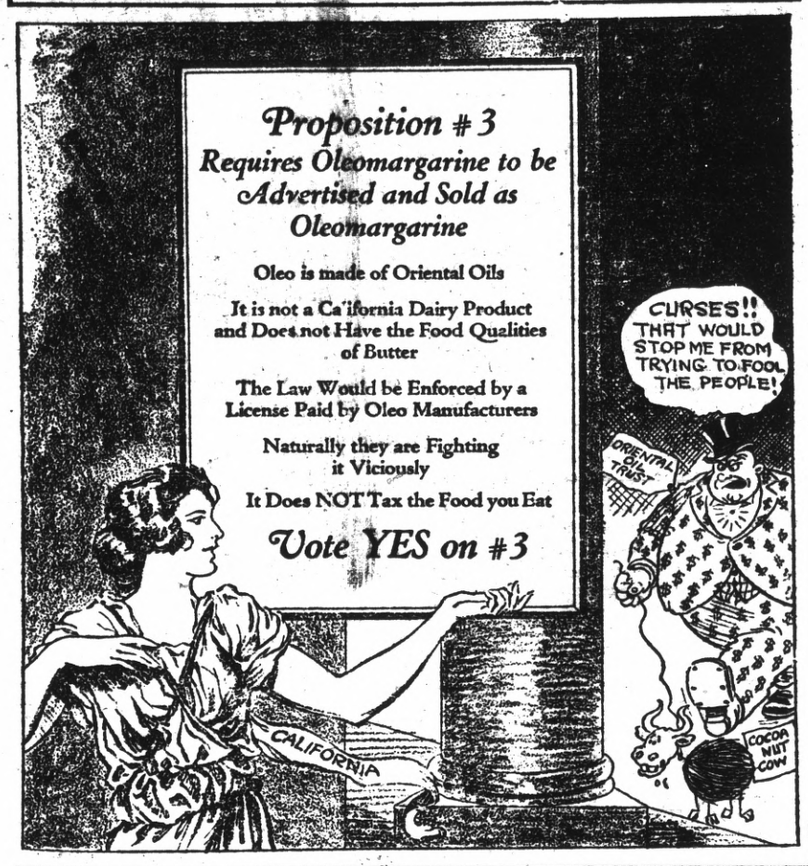
The gas tax is the only fair way of metering the roads. The passage of No. 4 will save motorists thousands of dollars annually. In making your X be sure and vote YES on No. 4.

Aubrey Wilson carried Richmond town, by nearly a thousand votes at the primary election, and carried the county by a good plurality. At the primary election, Dr. John Beard of Martinez, the third candidate polled a handsome vote in the up county districts. Beard received much of the war veteran support and a considerable vote from other sources. Wilson's friends believe he will receive much of the vote that went to Dr. Beard at the primary and that he will be the next coroner of the county.—Martinez Standard.

A garage employe dropped a cigar butt in oil waste and destroyed the building and a score of automobiles. A night watchman in a public garage in Massachusetts left a burning cigarette in a stock room, destroying the building and $12,000 worth of cars. Industrial employes are no more careless than other groups, but the nature of their employment is such that carelessness is more likely to cause disaster.

The national board of fire underwriters say that the annual loss by fire caused by careless smokers and matches is thirty million dollars.

$100 FOR THE BEST TITLES FOR THIS CARTOON CASH



We will pay $100 in cash for the best titles for this cartoon. First prize $50, second $25, third $15, fourth $10. Send your titles before November 2nd to CALIFORNIA DAIRY COUNCIL, 216 PINE STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1926, thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 13, 1926.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 31, 1926.

Registration for General Election closes October 2, 1926.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1926.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND

A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; G. P. Gilneburg, Standard Oil Co.; Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Siddhan, 153 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; H. O. Whitton, 711 10th St.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 152 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 1215 Macdonald Ave.; J. A. Long, 1019 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 8 is an inadequate, sectional scheme linking a legislative appropriation with an arbitrary division of the state into two highway and voting districts, and allocating an unfairly large proportion of all highway funds to one section of the state.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT

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Telephone Richmond 534

Holland, Norwegian, Smoked and Boneless Herring; all kinds of Home-made Salads, Chicken and Meat Pies, fresh every day. Mayonaise to please the epicurian's taste. Cold Meats and a variety of excellent Cheese.

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Price --- Quality --- Service

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THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND



Daylight Kitchen Unit

White enameled brass; highest quality fixture. With diffusing globe of opal white glass, the finest diffusing glass made. Mazda Lamp.

Have this good lighting in your kitchen

It gives the proper amount of soft light without glare

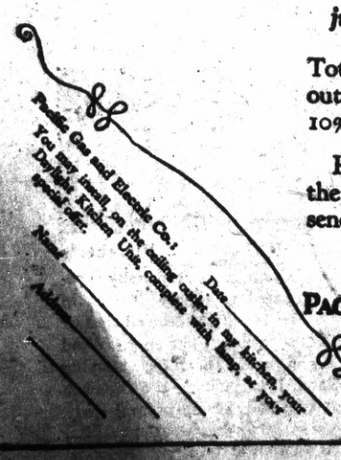
THIS new Daylight Kitchen Unit floods the room with light. No shadows in the oven, at the sink or at the table. Such good lighting makes work a pleasure.

Over 40,000 of our customers have bought these Daylight Kitchen Units, and there is now but a small stock remaining. They will be sold this month to P G and E customers. So orders placed now will assure immediate delivery at these special terms

Nothing down,
just 75c a month with your light bill

Total price $7.50 installed with convenient outlet cord; $6.50 installed without cord. 10% off for cash.

Phone the local P G and E office before the Daylight Kitchen Units are all gone, or send in the coupon.



PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P·G·and E·

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

At Your Service

Santa Fe System Lines

Whether you are shipper, traveler, business man or farmer

Freight—Modern freight cars of steel underframe construction, equipped with air brake and automatic coupler, insure safety for consignments.

Through package and carload Red Ball service from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., to principal points in the South and West.

Emigrant Movables are given special attention.

Passenger—In addition to the four transcontinental trains which the Santa Fe for years has been running between Chicago, Kansas City and California, "Santa Fe all the way," a new extra fare train, The Chief, has been established, which makes the run between Chicago and Los Angeles in two business days.

Colonization—This department of the Santa Fe is prepared to furnish dependable information with reference to land values, the class of crops that can be grown most successfully, community development, and a general survey of the country, so that a good idea may be obtained of the opportunities that each region affords.

Agricultural Development—The Santa Fe Railway is cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture, State Agricultural Colleges, State Boards of Agriculture and County Farm Bureaus in helping to develop the agricultural resources of the territory served by its lines, including California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois.

Industrial—Are you seeking raw materials, cheap fuel, pleasant surroundings for your employes?

Cannot a new branch house, strategically located, better serve your trade and save transportation charges?

Our men are familiar with conditions throughout the twelve great states reached by the Santa Fe and will give you reliable information concerning any portion of this vast territory.

Live Stock—Consult us on your shipping problems. We are anxious to serve you by advising as to rates, routes, equipment, quarantine regulations, pastures, feeding facilities, etc. Santa Fe equipment and feeding facilities are second to none. It is our desire to see that your shipment is carefully and expeditiously handled.

Refrigerator—The Santa Fe Railway operates its own refrigerator cars for perishable freight, carload and less than carload.

Its Refrigerator Department gives efficient supervision to perishable protective service from origin to destination.

W. B. Storey, President
The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System